BOARD OF TRADE APPROVES | SUPPORTED BY CITIZENS.

District Offices Commended.

BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED

New Accessions Daily to the Banks of Those Who Faver the Reform-En-Commissioner Parker's Opinion-He Says It Will Do Away with Objectionable Office Chasing.

trict. This inforsement was made at an unusually large meeting of the directors yesterday morning at the rooms of the board, Mr.

E. M. Woodward being chairman pro tem.

The question came up on the fellowing:

"Resolved, By the board of directors of the
Washington Beard of Trads, that the proposed extension of the operation of the law
known as the civil service law, to the officers

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of the government of the District of Columbis, meets with our hearty approval, believing that it is in the interest of better and more effectual administration."

This resolution was discussed, every member of the beard present expressing himself in approval thereof, and it was consequently passed without a dissenting vote. The list of preminent business men who ergnes, and every form of skin or blood dis-

pushing the matter of civil service exten-to the District is growing bigger every

day.

The Times has already published quite a number of the business and professional mean emissed in this cause. The most resent additions to the publishment are Judd & Detweller, one of the largest printing establishments in the city. Therans Somerville & Son, owners of a large foundry. B. H. Stinemets. hatter and farrier; Bats & Co., of the big elothing establishment; John C. Parker, one of the leading bookesilers.

Ex-Commissioner of the District M. M. Parker has also signed for an extension, and has speken from his experience. He said that the extension would be a good thing because a considerable part of the time of the Commissioner is consumed in talking with

asioners is consumed in talking with and lost from the legitimate business of the office. The civil service law, it applied, would certainly remove that objectionable feature of office-chasing around the District

CHIEFS OF DIVISIONS NEXT.

They Will Probably Soon Bo Included in the Classified List.

The intimation given by the Civil Service Commission in aunouncing the recent extensions in the civil service by the President that further extensions were to be made at an early date, has been discussed in the departments and among officials who know, and it is said the next extension will include chiefs

of divisions in the various departments, which would be a very important move.

The salaries paid to these officials are \$2,000 such. They have always been held as political plums for the smaller politicians who seek office in Washington, and it is claimed that effections they are appointed without any fitness whatever for the positions they hold. In many cases the assistant thiefs do all the business of a division during an entire ad-ministration.

Sometimes it has been suggested that these esistants be premeted, but they generally de-cline, because they fear a new administration might dispense with them and they would be exit of a position. If the civil service system should be extended to chiefs of divisions, it will certainly be of great importance to the service and accomplish what the commission has long contended for.

eader of the band: William J. Chandler and | gi of Sarah Collins, was allowed to go free, the to do this extra work are excused.

The overtime is from 4 to 6 o'clock in the ury believing him to be weak-minded and under the control of his wife.

There was another great crowd in the courtroom when the trial was resumed this morning, the defense having still five witnesses to put up the stand. All were married,
and they told the same story of having become
sauntified. When they discovered that they
could not study and understand the Scriptures
with their wives, husbands and wives then
put each other to watch with more congenial
co-workers, according to the calebrated wives.

co-workers, according to the company of the country of Lynch.

The commonwealth offered several witnesses in resultal, who said harsh things about the character of the saints. Commonwealth Autorney Fletcher opened for the State, and was followed by Edgar Sheaty in steams alea for the defense. Mr. Fletcher which he a strong plea for the defense. Mr. Fletcher closed with a telling speech, in which he hantiled the sanctificationists with ungloved hands, appealing to the jury to stamp out this postiferous band of impostors, whose teachngs tended to undermine the structure of socledy and to destray the sanctity of the home.

The jury was out an hour. Then they brought in a vertice of guilty and fixed the penalities as follows: Lyach, six months in all and \$150 fine; Gellins, four months in

all and \$100 fine. All took their verdiets stoically.

John Collins put his arm around his wife and wept. A motion to set aside the verilet on the ground that it was against the law and evidence was overruled, and notice of an appeal was given. Lynch and Chandler went to jail and were followed by women who cheered them on their opportunity of being martyrs to their faith. Lynch said as he entered his colline, the was rejust a serve find in a due.

cell that he was "glad to serve God in a dun-The verdict met with general favor here. During the trial the members of the band, many of whom were wilnesses, encamped about the place and publicly held their peca-

WORKING FOR THE POOR. Visitors of the Central Union Mission

Have Commenced Their Season's Work. The visitors of the Central Union Mission have commenced their visitations for the senson of 1894-5 among the poor of the city. Numerous communications have been reselved, calling attention to urgent cases of

A pathetic letter was received yesterday by Bev. E. D. Bailey, of the Mission, from a German convert. The writer, who appears to be a man of intelligence, says he served many years as a soldler and was afflicted with several contagious discuses, including the cholora, smallpox, and certain fevera. In when of this, and being very poor, he applied for a pesition in the District smallpox service fluring the recent outbreak of that contagion, but failed to get an appointment. "I am crippled," says the writer, "and had it not been for a few kind neighbors, who are

almost as poor as I am, my family might have suffered the pange of starvation. I have no more shoes to put on to go out and lock for work. We have no coal, wood, nor food in the house for my wife, my boy, and myself, and the wife is in a delicate condition.
We have a parior suit of furniture (maghogany and hair sich) and a bed lounge, which
I would like to sell to procure fuel and food.
If I do not get work I de not know what we
will do this hand winter.

Ber. Mr. Bailey has brought the letter be-ore the beard of directors, and an effort will a made to relique this case, which is said to a a wester one.

factor.

Whosoever acquires the power or the means of arresting the ravages of disease, building up the system, increasing the strength and prolonging the life, is a great public benefactor. Thomsands of people are applying this term to Dr. Walker, of 1411 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. A. P. McGregor, of Prince George's county, Md., says:

"Dr. Walker has successfully treated members of my family, and I consider him a skillful physician, worthy of the highest praise.

Away with Objectionable Office Chasing.

The directors of the Washington Board of Trade are unanimous in the opinion and recommondation that the civil service law be extended to the employes of the District. This inforcement was made at an unsage of the case of the well-known real extent of the case of the case of the Charles R. Gardner, the well-known real extent man, says: "I have been under Dr. Walker's treatment 21 days; can aimost say that I feel 21.

my treatiles are over.

It is beyond dispute that Dr. Walker curse, safely and permanently, all disorders of the brain and network system, consumption, catarrh, asthma, rhoumatism, neutnicia, dyspopsia, maiarin, hemorrhoids, disorders of womes, loss of visuality areas weakness and all men, loss of vitality, sexual weakness, and all affections of the lungs, throat, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, plaider, bowels, and other

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge personally or by letter. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, ad-Joining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for con-sultation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday even-ings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

WHAT THE WARWICKS SAY.

About the Probable Gatherers of the Three District Political Plums.

The recent appointment of a postmaste appears to be the only reason for the rumors surrent that the President will take early action in the appointment of a district attorney, register of wills, and recorder of decis.

There is certainly no information obtain-able that, on that subject, there is now in-temperate haste to act on the Presidential What "they say" is that the man who stands high on the list of chances for the district attorneyship, is Mr. Harry Davis, Another probability in Col. Christie, but it is the friends of these gentlemen who do the

As to the displacement of the register of As to the displacement of the register of ards. Out of a twills there is even less said in the concrete, but considerable in the wavenuative abstract.

These who deal in the Warwick business in town say that this plan will fall—when it falls—to a prominent flaure at Democratic headquarters. This prominent flaure by the way, is said to be ruing two horses, one to carry the head of the register of wills, and the chart the head of the rescriber of deeds from the bend of the rescriber of deeds from the White House. He will be satisfied with a safe seat on either steed.

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BEHIND ON POSTAGE STAMPS.

Working a Night Force at the Bureau of Engraying and Printing.

About 100 employes in the printing division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are working two hours overtime in order to mee. the demand for postage stamps, which is at present somewhat ahead of the capacity of

the Bureau.

Beginning Menday night a rolay night force

SARCTIFIED BUT GUILTY.

Leaders of the Chincoreague Religionists
Convitted of Immoral Practices.

The trial of the leaders of the Sanctified
Band on Chincoteague Island was concluded in the Accomask county court to-day, says an Onancock, Va., special, with a variet of guilty in the cases of Joseph B. Lynch, the cader of the band. William J. Chandler and sorts work into the great injury of their health. Inquiry at the Bureau shows this complaint not to be founded on fact. The gris work but two hours overtime, according "But yeu must," pleaded Price as he shudsarah E. Cellins. John Collins, the husband chief of the Bureau, and any who feel unable

afternoon. As all the employes receive extra pay for overtime, most of them are willing to work the extra two heurs, and very few com-

in Judge Kimball's police court yesterday, They were charged with disorderly conduct of an aggravated nature, and his honor said, after bearing the testimony:

"Shuh! Dat ain't much," tartly responded Anais, as she started to switch herself back to the dock.
"Them I will make it \$15 in your case,"

and the Judge.
"But with make Reio in your case,"
"But wit much, neither," persisted Annie,
as Bailff Kendig rusbed her back to the cage
before his honor could get another financial
snap shot at her.

PLAYING A LIVELY TUNE,

Boys and Girls Gathering in Votes for "The Times" Pinno.

If anybody ever entertained the opinion that our public school pupils are not hustlers from away back he will have to revise it henceforth, for they are just making things hum in their eager contest for Twe Trees piano, and just here they may as well understand, as an encouragement not to slacken shout the place and publicly held that it is not a many their efforts, that it is not a many safe salutation, embracing a good hug and a resounding kiss.

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The Most Popular Public School is:

BUT FEW MARRIED TRAMPS

Extension of Civil Service Lew to Enthusiastic Praise of a Public Bene- Interesting Pacts in the Municipal Lodging-house Report.

SUPT. DUNN AND HIS GUESTS

Wedlock Urged as a Panacea for the "Hobo" Nuisance-Statistics Showing That Many of the Unfortunates Owe Their Condition to the Love of Strong Drink

There is much food for thought in the quarterly report of Manager William H. Dunn, of the municipal lodging-house, No. 313 Twelfth street northwest, which has just been submitted to Superintendent of Chari-

One of the most noticeable features of the report is the few married men who are classed under the head of "tramps," and this led Mr. Dunn to remark that marriage suggested itself as perhaps the greatest remedy for the rapidly increasing tramp evil. Out of a total of 558 wayfarers provided with lodgings, &c., during the months of July, August, and September, 556 were single men and only \$2 married.

The average cost per meal was a trifle over 2 cents, the meal consisting of a large bowl of beef stew, bowl of coffee, and a half loaf of bread. An instance is related where a hun-gry tramp ate at one sitting feur loawes of bread, three lowis of stew, and three bowls

The expenses of the establishment during the quarter were: Provisions, \$101.10; supplies, \$82.82; permanent improvements, \$4.50;

Officers sciaries, \$530.

There were 2,040 meals worked for and 1,005 furnished free to help. The actual free meals to sick persons and those unable to work were 28. Lodgings worked for, 1,195; ledgings for help, 851. Total meals

and lodgings, 4,517.

The persons cared for were classed as follows: Residents of the District, 27; non-residents, F61; refused to work, 7; secured employ-An interesting study is furnished by the

An interesting study is furnished by the table of sationalities. Of the 353 men given as American bern, 216 stated that their condition was due to a lack of work; dissipation was given as the cause by 46; sickness and other causes by 2, while 87 confessed that they were prefessional tramps. Of the 57 colored men. 32 were out of work, 1 was dissipated, and 12 were tramps.

England furnished 37 lodgers, 11 of whom were suffering for want of work; 13 were dissipated, 7 tramps, and 5 immigrants. Ireland furnished a total of 47 men. Of these 21 were out of work; 16 were drankards, and

21 were out of work, 16 were drankards, and Stramps. Germany's contingent numbered 34. Unit's of these acknowledged that they were tramps, but Gestade that strong drick was the cause of their downfall. Scotland furnished the largest percentage of drunk-ards. Out of a total of 18 Scotchmen 11 did not denythat whicky had caused their pov-erty. Only 1 of them, however, acknowl-edged to being a tramp. France furnished 1 tramp and 2 drunkards out of a total of 7

The nationalities that follow did not contribute a single drunkard or trump: Switzer-land, & lodgers; Norway, 3; Denmark, 1; Belgium, 2; Australia, 1; Hussia, 1; Italy, 1,

During the month of October alone 1,602 lodgings were furnished.

The lodging-house library has been added to by generous givers, but there is still plenty of room on the shelves for more books.

PEN PICTURE OF POVERTY.

Reese Price, an Intelligent White Man, De-

mands that Officer Elliott Arrest Him, A poorly clad and emaciated white man, who gave his name as Reese Price, approached Officer Elliott on Pennsylvania

Recse appeared in Judge Kimball's police She Defied Judge Kimbell and Her Fine
Was increased to \$15

A pair of flippant colored dames answered to the names of Annie Misor and Ecsa Howard when Clerk Eum. Harper called the roll in Judge Kimbell's rolled sourt vesterary.

As an act of aumanity Judge Kimbell gave him a sentence of thirty days, and as Price

epped back to the eage he murmured: Thank you, sir."

FIREMEN'S SALARIES.

Board of Trade Recommends That They Be Increased 25 Per Cent.

At the meeting of the board of trade yesterday Mr. James W. Johnson was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. E. Kurtz Johnson. The secretary presented a statement of the costof the local fire department, especially with reference to the salaries paid, with a comparison of the same with those paid in several of the principal cities of the United States. After discussion it was decided to recom-mond to the beard of trade at its next meet-

ing that the petition of the District firemen, asking an increase of 25 per cent, in salary, one-half of such increase to be devoted to the firemen's pension fund, be favorably indersed

The report of the special committee on re-The report of the special committee on re-lations between the United States and the District next occupied the attention of the board. The report and the churman of the special committee, Mr. W. S. Dedge, received the thanks of the board. After discussing the coming new hand-book of Washington, the board adjourned.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

A well-dressed colored man about twentyfive years of age, has succeeded in victimizing several colored residents of Hillsdale by seiling them a small piece of cheap soap at 50 cents a cake, promising that each purchaser will be given a silk dress within a few days. He carries a small handsatchel and is a clever

Mrs. W. W. Fisher, who has been on a week's visit to her uncle, Mr. Alex H. Grimes at Oxon Hill, Md., returned Tuesday. Pastor Hugh Stevenson of the Baptist Church has organized a society for moral and religious culture among the young people of the church and Sunday school.

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OLDEST LADY IN FAIRFAX.

Death of Mrs. Jane Summers Johnson at the Age of Ninety-eight.

[Special to THE TIMES.] FALLS CHURCH, Va., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Jane Summers Johnson, the eldest lady in Fairfax county, Va., died last night at her home. West Grove, this county, aged ninety-sight years. Had she lived to complete her century of existence she would have been the country figure in a remarkable celebration which even at this early date was being arranged by a number of the leading ladles of the county in

Mrs. Johnson was a noted woman in many Ars. Johnson was a noted woman in many respects, and being well known throughout Northern Virginia her death causes much regret. She was also well known in Washington, where nine of her grandchildren reside. Mrs. Johnson was born in Fairfax county in 1796, within three miles of the place where she died. She was married at an early age of Theorem's Summer whose father was the she died. She was married at an early are to Themas Summers, whose father was the first settler of what is now Alexandria, but which Mr. Summers named Bells flavon, by which name the settlement was known for many years. After two years of happy married life Mr. Summers died, leaving his widow with two children, but also with a large

"But you must," pleaded Price as he shuddered in the piercing north wind. "If you don't lock me up I will break into some store and then you will be compelled to take me into custody. I cannot stand this horrible suffering any longer."

The policeman thereupon sent the unfortunate fellew to No. 6 station-house in the patrol wagon.

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Mrs Johnson enjoyed perfect health during Arrs, Journal of the control of the great repugnance for everything that she thought ought to be classed as a frivolity of

Her memory was excellent, and she was able to recall with great vividness the exciting scenes of the civil war, to many of the incidents of which she was an eve witness. The famous Seventa New York Regiment was encamped for a long time opposite Mrs. Johnson's home, and the sites of the tents, with the little ditches which were dug around each

ten in order to be the water run on, are still to be seen distinctly.

Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morning. The services will be conducted by Bev. Mr. White, of Leesburg, who was formerly a colonel in the Confederate army. The remains will be laid between the graves of two of her husbands, in the old family burying ground in Fairfax county.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows:

George M. Casilear and wife to Samuel S. Henkle, lot No. 200, in square No. 102; lot No. 227, in square No 120, B. and H. addition to Georgetown, quit claim, fer \$5, W. F. Crossman and wife to John A. Muir, lot No. Crossman and wife to John A. Mult, lot No. 9, in block No. 20, Columbia Heightt, for \$10, M. S. Dunbar and wife to Ella S. Bunker, part lot No. 26, in section No. 1, Barry Farm, for \$10, John J. Hogan to Nellie I. Garrity, lot No. 12, in block No. 26, Brookiand, for \$10. selling them a small piece of ebeap soap at 50 cents a cake, promising that each purchaser will be given a silk dress within a few days. He carries a small handsatchel and is a clever talker. The police have been notified and are on the lookout for the young man, and several colored damsels are anxiously awaiting silk dresses.

Harrison street received an unexpected cleaning Tuesday. Officer Farquahar deleaning Tuesday. Officer Farquahar deleaning Tuesday. Officer farquahar deleaning treeday. Officer for about two blocks, or be arrested. The officer stoed by to see the job well done.

Mrs. W. W. Fisher, who has been on a week's visit to her uncle, Mr. Alox H. Grimes at Oxon Hill, Md., returned Tuesday. Balston, trustee, to August Donath, lot No. 136 in Donath's sub, Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, for \$300. E. E. Rixey and husband to Elizabeth M. English, undivided onereligious culture among the young people of the church and Sunday school.

W. I. Crawford is on a gunning trip in Maryland.

A little daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fisher.

Mr. Harry Beers, who had a severe congestive chill several days ago, is much better.

Mrs. James F. Bengan, who has been visiting Mrs. George Gray, of Anacostia, returns to her home at Ashevilla. M. C. on Friday.

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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Cincuit Count No. 2—Ching Justice Bing-ham—Mangum et al. vs. Maloney; verdict for plaintiff for \$1.000. Casey vs. National Union; motion by defendant to instruct jury to bring verdict for defendant overruled; motion by encamped for a long time opposite Mrs. John-son's home, and the sites of the tents, with the little ditches which were dug around each tent in order to let the water run off, are still to be seen distinctly.

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Special No. 37, 161: general, 265, 271, 275.

Equity Couar, No. 1.—Justice Cox—Cohen vs. Cohen; sale ratified nist. E. Morrison Co. et al vs. Wood; (two suits joined) sale by trustee directed. Brown vs. Pierce: trustees' report confirmed. Holmes vs. Brady: pro conlesso vs. defendant,
T. H Montgomery, ordered. Hay vs. Sheehy;
injunction against infringement of trade
mark granted. Washington Beneficial Endowment Association vs. Commercial Alliance Life Insurance Co. of New York; A. A. Lipscomb and T. M. Fields appointed re-ceivers. Wills vs. Wills; divotce granted. McClure vs. Thayer; order to take testimony before Robert J. Murray, examiner.—Wood vs. Alexander; appearance of absent defend-ant ordered. Assignment—First ten cases on

EQUITY COURT. No. 2-JUSTICE HAGNER-Gordon vs. Gordon; time to take testimony limited to twenty-five days. Franz vs. Franz, rule to show cause; returnable November 10, next, why not pay \$30 per month. Assign-ment-Nos. 40, 41, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 and

CRIMINAL COURT, No. 1—JUSTICE MCCOMAS
— Petit jury marshal makes return, etc., sev. on v. d., and e (except Charles W. Rabbitt, who fails to respond). Excused—William H. Morrisson, Joseph Beyer, Robert Beall, George C. Bergling, Abraham Lisner, George F. McAvoy, Henry Ring, Jr., Charles C. M. Loeffer, George H. Meizak, and to complete panel twenty-four names ordered drawn returnable to-day.

Chyminal Court, No. 2—Justice Cove. Assignments and pleas, larceny from person, George Moulton, Albert Smith, Joseph alias George Smith, Nace Belt, Charles Hudson,

not guilty; larceny, Sarah Bogles, George Norris, Eugene Fox, not guilty; assault to kill, William Canady, not guilty; petit lar-ceny, second offense, Daniel Waite, guilty,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

COURT OF AFFEALS—CHIEF JUSTICE ALVER, JUSTICE'S SHEFARD and Morals—Admissions: Giles I'. Moore and Vedinitus B. Edwards, No. 253, Chuppert et al., 190, 203, No. 253, Olimbia St. Court of St. No. 254, Chief and St. Court of St. No. 254, Chief and St. Chief and Trist, 261 194, 15 a 115, 10 at 150, 20 at 155, 20 at 155,

askel.

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25 bid, 50 asked. Chesapeake and Potennacia bid, 55 asked. American Graphophone, big old, 59; asked. Pneumatic Gun Carriage. 30 bid.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 14 bid, 18 asked. Great Falls ice, 140 bid, 150 asked. Buil Run Panorama, 15 bid, 39 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steambeat, 28 bid. Limoth Hall. St. bid. 100 asked. Inter-Ocean Building. 80 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 130 bid, 130 asked.

Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6.—There was a continued firmness in the cattle market. Natives sold on a basis of 100al 50 for poor to extra cows, helf-ers, and bulls, and 285a6.25 for steers. Westers, and buils, and 285a4.75 for steers. Westerns. 1.75a4.75, and Texans. 1.25a1.25 Stockers and feeders, 200a1.50; veal caives, 2.25a5.75.

Bogs—The hog market was strong, to a nickel higher, we on it started. It was not more than steady with yesterday's close a couple of hours later, though it thanky closed firm. From 4.55a 4.75 took the bulk of the efferimes, 450a4.75 being popular prices for heavy and 4.50a4.60 to king the greater part of the light weights; pigs, 2.35a1.25 showp and lambs—So far this week the arrivals of sheep have been only about as large for the same time last week, and there has been some findening of prices. From 1.05a1.50 for inferior sorts quotations ranged upward to 2.25a 2.30 for choice. Sales were generally at 2.55a 3.00. The lamb may be was firm at a small advance, quoted at 2.55a, 2.50c; caives, 400; hogs, 25.000; sheep, 7.000.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6 - Closing Cotton - spo moderate demand. Prices easier. American middling. 336d The sales of the day were who fails to respond. Excussed—William H. Morrison, Joseph Beyer, Robert Beall, George C.
Bergiling, Abraham Lismer, George F. MeAvoy, Henry King, Jr., Charles C. M. Loeffier, George H. Meizak, and to complete
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not guilty; larceny, Sarah Bogles, George
Norris, Eugene Fox, not guilty; assault to

Pleasant Voyage of Discovery.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 6,-A. J. Mountney Jepson, explorer and author, who went into Africa with Henry M. Stanley and found Emin Pashs, will come to California to be married. In a few weeks the wedding of Mr. Jepson and Miss anna Head, daughter of A. R. Head, the well-known millionaire mining man of this city, will be celebrated,

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